

Miss Gordon To Be Married to Lieut. Ralston

Bride's Cousins Among Those Chosen as Attendants for Ceremony at St. Bartholomew's on June 4

Engagements Announced

Daughter of Prominent Mexican Wedded Here to Returned Flying Officer

Miss Lucy Virginia Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Riel Gordon, of 214 Riverside Drive, will be married to Lieutenant Byron Brown Ralston, U. S. N., in St. Bartholomew's Church on June 4.

Among the bride's attendants will be her cousins, Miss Lucy Addison Seelgeson, of San Antonio, Tex., who will be the maid of honor; Miss Julia Duryea Sprigg, of University, Va., and Miss Lois Addison Sprigg, of Washington; also Miss Frances Simpson, of Boston, and Mrs. Charles Blandy, Miss Agnes O'Gorman and Miss Dorothea Darlington, of New York.

Lieutenant Commander Lucian Cooke Williams, U. S. N., will serve as best man, and the ushers will be Lieutenant Charles Baltimore Calvert Carey, Arthur Wallace Dunn, Jr., Gordon Whyman Nelson, Martin Griffin, Walter Alexander Hicks and George Barry Wilson, all of the United States navy.

The ceremony will be performed by the bride's cousin, the Rev. Robert S. Wood, rector of St. Mary's Church, Tuxedo.

The Rev. Dr. John P. Peters, rector of St. Michael's Protestant Episcopal Church, and Mrs. Peters, of 227 West Ninety-ninth Street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan St. Michael Peters, to Willis Ward Fay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Fay, of Auburn, N. Y. The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Peters, who is a graduate of Barnard, is now a student of piano playing in the Institute of Musical Art. She has used her talent as an amateur entertainer in church and war camp work. Mr. Fay graduated from Williams in 1915 and before the war was studying musical composition at Harvard. He entered the ambulance service and was about to receive a commission in the Aviation Corps of the army when the armistice was signed.

Miss Peters has three brothers, Major John P. Peters, Jr., Medical Corps, U. S. A.; Lieutenant Francis E. Peters, Artillery Corps, U. S. A.; and Lieutenant Bryan P. Peters, A. E. F., who is still in France on duty. She has one sister, Miss Lucetta M. Peters.

Miss Mary E. Donegan, eldest daughter of Denis Donegan, of Brooklyn, was married to Matthew DeW. Hanrahan, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hanrahan, of Providence, R. I., on Saturday, in St. Patrick's Cathedral.

EXHIBITION OF OLD NAVAL PRINTS

KENNEDY & CO. 613 Fifth Av., at 49th St.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Conboy, chaplain, U. S. A. The bride served for fourteen months in the Army Nurse Corps. Mr. Hanrahan was advertising director of the National War Savings Committee in Washington until the signing of the armistice.

Miss Mercedes Rabasa, daughter of Dr. L. Emilio Rabasa, of 548 West 112th Street, was married to Lieutenant Leland de Villafraña, U. S. A., son of Mrs. Ricardo de Villafraña, a well known Costa Rican family, yesterday in the Church of Our Lady of Hope, 620 West 112th Street. The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by her sisters, Miss Isabel and Miss Concha Rabasa; Miss Ethel de Villafraña, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Irma and Miss Olga Echeverria.

Ricardo de Villafraña served as his brother's best man, and the ushers were Emilio and Oscar Rabasa, Augustina de la Torre and Carlo Tessel. The reception followed at the home of the bride's father. After a month's honeymoon through the West the couple will return to this city, where the bridegroom will engage in engineering.

Dr. Rabasa was at one time Governor of one of the states of Mexico, president of the Mexican Senate and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. He also acted as chairman of the Mexican delegation to the mediation conference in 1914 to settle the differences between Mexico and this country.

The bridegroom recently returned from eighteen months' service as an aviator with the American Expeditionary Forces. He is a graduate of the Yale Sheffield School, class of '15.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Cook, of 600 West 113th Street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Cook, to Dr. Aaron Nelson, of Jersey City. Miss Cook is a member of the Motor Corps of America and has been engaged in ambulance service in Hoboken and New York. Dr. Nelson is a surgeon and was a captain in the Medical Corps, U. S. A.

Many Hasten to Join New Community Church

The Community Church, recently organized by the Rev. John Haynes Holmes in place of the Church of the Messiah, has gained more members since January than it ever gained in a year before, according to a statement made by the Rev. Mr. Holmes yesterday.

Two hundred and seventy-eight members have been taken into the reorganized church, while only twenty-six members have withdrawn.

"There is no reason why members should feel obliged to withdraw," said Dr. Holmes. "The new church organization does not challenge any one's belief, nor pry into it. Members of this church may hold any personal religious convictions they choose. Believers in any of the Protestant denominations, as well as Catholics, Jews and atheists may belong to the Community Church, because theology is not the touchstone of our union."

"Consecration to one's fellow men, a strong moral purpose and a desire to live one's life according to the highest spiritual standards are the things that draw us together in this church."

To those who prophesied that the new church would run on the rocks of financial disaster, even if it did attract large audiences, the Rev. Mr. Holmes made equally optimistic rejoinder. Last year the total receipts of the church from subscriptions and pew rents were \$11,695. This year the receipts to date have been \$12,982.

Pennsylvania Senate Approves Suffrage

HARRISBURG, May 26.—The Senate tonight passed the woman suffrage amendment to the state constitution. The vote was 41 to 7.

The House passed the amendment several weeks ago by a vote of 128 to 66.

Southern Senators Compel Delay in Vote on Suffrage

Action Is Prevented by Objections and Rollcalls; Now Expect Amendment to Reach Issue Thursday

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Southern Democrats prevented final action on woman suffrage in the Senate today. A tangle as to how and when the suffrage resolution should be taken up resulted from the motion of Senator Jones, of Washington, made last Friday, to discharge the committee and place suffrage on the calendar at once. Southern anti-suffrage Senators argued away the time in which Senator Jones's motion could be considered and succeeded in delaying the vote on the amendment until later in the week.

According to the decision of the Woman Suffrage Committee, Saturday, to support the motion of Senator Jones, Senator Watson, the new chairman of the committee, called it up shortly after the Senate met this noon. Senators Underwood, of Alabama, and Hoke Smith, of Georgia, carried on a short filibuster which prevented a vote on the motion.

Senator Smith first moved to table the motion to discharge the suffrage committee. His motion was lost, 64 to 27. To assume more time he then suggested the holding of a quorum and the roll was called again. Next he introduced an amendment to Senator Jones's motion providing that if the committee did not report suffrage out within three days it be discharged. This motion was also lost, but it delayed action with another rollcall.

Finally suffrage had to give way to the resolution of Senator Johnson, of California, demanding the full text of the peace treaty.

Senator Watson said this afternoon the Suffrage Committee would report the bill Wednesday in the regular way and it would probably come to a vote Tuesday.

Many of the Senators, both for and against the suffrage amendment, said today they wanted to have time to express their views on suffrage when the bill was considered. An attempt will be made by the Senators favoring the bill to get it through as quickly as possible, and a number of them have said they would not delay it with debate.

There was also an attractive chorus girl who looked exactly like Dorothy Dickson. That, perhaps, is the chief characteristic of an American comic opera. It is always reminding you of something else, which is usually the one you saw the night before last, which in turn dates back to the one of the Saturday before that. There has never been, so far as we can remember, any break in the succession.

On the Screen

Madge Kennedy Seen at the Strand in New Wild West Picture

"Leave It to Susan" is the feature picture at the Strand this week. We liked this picture. We liked the picture and we liked Madge Kennedy, the star, but we should have liked either just as well without the other. Meaning that "Leave It to Susan" is not a Madge Kennedy picture.

It is a story of the Wild West done in a style reminiscent of the pictures which Anderson used to make. But then, Anderson was our favorite cowboy.

Miss Kennedy is Susan Burbridge, travelling west with her mother and father, when she thinks that she discovers a bandit on the train.

It would seem that Susan had very little perspicacity, for we recognized him on sight as Wallace MacDonald, the hero. And never for a moment does he let you forget that he is the hero, either. Oh, he is very much in evidence at all times. And those who like leading men with dimples in their chins, who don sport shirts and do cave-man stuff are going to like Miss Kennedy's leading man.

At any rate, Susan climbs down off the train to air her dog and the train goes without her. She wanders through the desert (a real desert, too) and finally runs into a deserted cabin to escape from a terrible storm. Here she meets her bandit and a little later a lot of bona fide bandits.

But you can just leave it to Susan! She finally ropes and ties the lot and when papa arrives to rescue her, there she is holding up the gang with a pistol.

Miss Kennedy had very little chance to display her talents as a comedienne, which she is one of the cleverest on the screen or stage.

Walter Hiers is seen in a part which seems quite extraneous, but Mr. Hiers is always funny. Anna Hernandez, Alfred Hollingsworth and George Kunkel complete the cast. The picture is a Goldwyn production.

Another one of those interesting Analyses of Motion Pictures, showing the intricacies of skating, is on the bill. Also a Mack-Sennett comedy, "Love's False Faces," a scenic and the Strand Topical Review. Malcolm McEachern, who is justly popular with the Strand audiences, sang "Drake Goes West" and "Up From Sunset" as an encore. Maude Allen pleased with her rendition of "Roses of Picardy" and "Values."

Actress Is Wed by Farmer

Mollie King Becomes Bride of a Kentucky Stockman

Mollie King, who plays in "Good Morning, Judge," at the Shubert Theatre, got married yesterday in the Municipal Building to Kenneth D. Alexander, of Spring Station, Ky. Nobody else in the company knew it, not even the bride's brother, Charles, until Mr. Alexander greeted him behind the scenes last night and waved a marriage certificate.

Miss King signed her name "Mary J. King" in applying for the license. They were married by Michael J. Cruso, deputy city clerk. Two friends of Mr. Alexander from Spring Station were witnesses. He has a stock farm in Kentucky. His wife, who is a Catholic, announced that there was to be a church wedding on June 10.

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Drama

"La-La-Lucille!" Has Its First Performance at the Henry Miller

By Heywood Brown

"La-La-Lucille!" is a farce with bed and music. It is lively throughout, aggressively vulgar and sometimes amusing. The music is spirited, rather than melodious. "Tee Oodle Um Bum Bo" was the song most appreciated by the first night audience. This may serve to furnish some clue to the nature of the lyrics, which were written by Arthur Jackson and B. G. De Silva. Fred Jackson wrote the book, and George Gerahwin composed the music.

The play concerns the efforts of a couple to obtain a divorce in New York State in order to obtain a legacy of \$2,000,000. A number of more or less willing co-respondents are involved during the course of the three acts to keep up the complications. Jack Hazard is amusing in the chief role and does not always keep to the lines set down for him, even though the author gives him the opportunity to say: "Get down on your Japan knees" to an Oriental servant. Many of the quips are like that. The book includes a number of lines about Philadelphia being a quiet city, and the monotony of married life. In other words, it violates none of the rules of the Musical Comedy Manufacturers' Union.

It seemed to us slightly more lively than the average, and the plot, in spite of the bed, is not hackneyed. Much of the dancing is excellent. Helen Clark, who also sang, danced with particularly pleasing grace and played well. Janet Zeile did most of the singing in pleasant style, and the dancing was equally well. Eleanor Daniels was exceedingly positive in her comic methods, but gained some of her effects, even if she had to work a little too hard for them. Lord Raker, who was seen here last with Marie Cahill, has an agreeable boyish manner, and we rather think that he may be seen to advantage in more important work in the theatre one of these days. He has at least a suggestion of Ernest Truex, even if he is less sure of his comic touches.

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From being secretary to Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, Mrs. Duryea went to the Ipswich Mills Company as advertising director. She is now national organizer for the business and professional women of the United States. She is chairman of the membership committee of the New York League of Advertising Women and is one of the directors of the Salesmanship Club of New York.

Western Women Keen For Federation Plan

Mrs. Florence Spencer Duryea Reports They Will Be Active at Conference

Back to New York after a ten-week survey of the business women from coast to coast, Mrs. Florence Spencer Duryea declares herself impressed with the activities of the Far West. She went out in the interests of the amalgamation of business and professional women's clubs. In all she covered nearly 8,000 miles and interviewed business women of prominence in all the cities and towns of her itinerary.

"I never saw women so eager for federation as those Westerners," she told The Tribune upon her return yesterday. "They are tremendously keen about the forthcoming conference at St. Louis, for they want to be linked more closely with the business women of the East. I found the Western women doing things—remarkable things—and saying precious little about it. They are well organized and decidedly progressive. They act first and talk about it afterward."

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Aldermen to Give Hearing on Bill To Censor Films

Measure Authorizes City License Commissioner to Pass on All Pictures and Provides List of Fines

There will be a public hearing before the Aldermanic committee on general welfare to-morrow afternoon on the proposed ordinance of Alderman Augustus M. Wise to make the Commissioner of Licenses a municipal censor of all motion picture films.

If this measure is passed in its present form every film exhibitor will be forced to make a written application to the Commissioner of Licenses before a picture is shown publicly. If nothing objectionable is found in it by the License Commissioner it may be shown after the payment of \$1.

Alderman Wise explained yesterday that the ordinance was not directed against decent motion picture films. He said plays are being shown that are not fit to look at. The measure is designed to curb those exhibitors who produce objectionable reels, which, under the proposed ordinance, may be confiscated. Mr. Wise pointed to that section of the ordinance which provides that if a film is rejected by the censor and afterward is shown or put in circulation contrary to the terms of the law, "the same shall be confiscated, and in addition thereto the person or corporation so offending shall be fined not less than \$50, nor more than \$200 for each offense." A fine from \$50 to \$100 is provided for violation of other sections of the ordinance.

That part of the ordinance which refers to objectionable films reads: "If a picture or a series of pictures for the showing or exhibition of which an application for a permit is made is immoral, indecent or suggestive, or such as to tend in the judgment of the commissioner to debauch or corrupt morals, or such as misrepresent, travesty or defame any office, act or thing identified with any religious belief, or has a tendency to disturb the public peace, it shall be the duty of the Commissioner of Licenses to refuse such permit; otherwise it shall be the duty of the commissioner to grant such permit."

Women Workers on I. R. T. Say 1,500 Were Discharged

The day and night women workers of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company met yesterday in Queensboro Hall, Forty-second Street and Lexington Avenue, and resolved to ally themselves with the Women's League for Equal Opportunity, 154 Nassau Street, in a fight against the law prohibiting night work for women.

Miss Ella M. Sherwin, president of the league, said that 4,000 women on the transit lines were affected, and that 1,500 had been discharged.

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